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NEWS SUMMARY

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 354. Cotton closed steady, with sales of 600 bales

Owing to the disaster to the land lines, tele graphic communication with Liverpool was suspended yesterdiy.

—The stock exchange of New York on Wed-randay voted \$5000 to the widow and children of/Secretary Rawlins, and a like amount to the willows and children of the Avondale victims. The Rawlins fund now amounts to \$24,500.

-An electric organ is now being built London for Christ Church, Camberwell. The organ is to be placed in a chamber on the south side of the chancel, above the vestry, but the organist will sit on the opposite side, among the choir, some fifty feet distant from the organ.

Fanny Fern says: "If one-half the girls

knew the previous lives of the men they marry, the list of old maids would be wonderfully increased." Whereupon the Boston Post asks: "If the men knew what their future lives were to be, wouldn't it increase the list of old maids

—Some paper having sneered at a newly-appointed officer in New Orleans, who had lately emigrated from Texas, a journal of the lat-ter State says: "If you are not satisfied with him send him back. We will trade you a governor for him and throw in a chief justice and small fry until you hollow 'hold, enough!"

-The National Union Republican Conver tion of Mississippi met at Jackson on Wednesday, and unanimously nominated Judge Lewis Deut for Governor, Judge E. L. Jeffords for Lieutenant-Governor, and J. L. Woodford and Judges William Ketlogg and Joseph W. Field for Cougress for the First, Third and Fourth

-A ghastly lawsuit in San Francisco rested upon the date of the death of a man whose body was found in an advanced state of decomposition, on the mountains. He had wan dered off insane, and perished of starvation and meantime a \$10,000 policy on his life had run out. The insurance company claimed that it took him five days to starve to death, and the widow that he died in four. The jury said the widow was right and that the policy was good.

The lawyers in England are engaged in ar-

gument as to the classification of an earthquake, on a point raised at the Liverpool assizes. The cause had reference to the non-detrory his bargo of nitrate of soda, and it was stroyed by an or she the cargo had been de stroyed by an earthquake off the Pernyian coast. Then arose the knotty point whether the earthquake was an "accident" or a "cirouthstalling and this has been left for the judges to decide.

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Englishmat; still cling with tenseity to
the holiothat; pr. Living stone is still living, notwithstanding so long a time has elapsed since any idings were received from the African traveller. They believe that he is the cap-tive of some African chief, or that he has turned away wostward from the Like Tangan-yika, having perhaps found a clue to the origin and water sheds of the Congo River. A letter from the wife by the well known traveller, Captain Burton, and which is supposed to re-flect the latter's visits, expresses a belief that Lucenda, or Lunds, the capital of the King of

The Beston Journal of the 26th ultimo has a long and claborate review, by B. F. But-ler; of Mrs. Stowels: statement of the Byron scandal. "Geriforal Billifor considers the case in its legal aspecia, and in the light of all the evidence of contemporations facts, of the suppression of all depression facts. the wife, of the extraordinary manner in which disregard of the Radical leaders for solthis story is given to the public, considers it nant with ahuman reason to conclude that the story of Lady Byron, if we have it correctly detailed to us, was a delusion or a mistake, than that this horrible of me in two caled, except to a select few, until this day. Anything too unnstrous for General Butler's conception may well be set down as

The recent ack, of Parliament, compelling railway conpanies to provide all trains travelling more than twenty miles, without stopping with means of communication between pas senger and guard; has been the abject of proceeding before the English "Historiated or two redent'occations. "At" Hertrord, a gentleman who having initovertently got into a car-riage which was not "slipped" at the station on the Great Northern Ballway to which he wished to go, stopped the train, was fined by and is all that Esdicalism in South Carolina has costs, with the prospect of afurther proceed done for its ignorant and credulous tools, ing on a second charge. At Wake field, another But the laudholders of South Carolina by gontlemanywho in the earne way stopped a prompt and liberal action have it now in train to enable him to got out "at a station at their power to diffuse content and good which it did not regularly stop, was fined to their power to diffuse content and good 10s., Helhuling costs. In both cases the mag." feeling among the laboring population, and latracks defined the section to man that no to treble the value of their property, by train was to be stopped for the personal con-

singular nautical enterprise is now being

undertakan , by.; a . young .Englishman, named. Bennison, who proposes to paddre his own increase cance from New York ato Dexes. But bout in 150 rob. which this enterprising young man has undertaken his long journey is only fourteen fest long, and weight sixty, pounds; It is built hiy, yeb lightly, of some tough wood, and two-thirds over with mahogany. In the control se an open space who e he rower sits, supported at the bade by the right slate of wood and a cross plees, and profested in front by a "robber aprox." which bettom him completely litto the boats.

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For which the childs buy his which and the manifold all a top other articles packed away, and his propositive power is given by a doublebladed paidle, made of ash, and weighing only

THE DAILY NEWS. then to Galveston or some other Texan port. is incomplete are Kansas and Missouri, and the proposes to devote himself to hunting in the two which have rejected it are Dela-Toxas, having heard brilliant accounts of the game in that region. As he has hunted throughout Europe and in India he may be considered quite a Nimrod.

-Magnificent preparations are being made by the Turkish government for the reception of the Empress Eugenie on the 20th instant. The whole Turkish fleet (thirty war vessels) will await the august voyaguer at Corfu. Roout Pacha, grand master of the palace, and Kiamil Bey, master of the ceremonies, are appointed to go and present the first compliments of the Sultan. The Empress will renounce her incog-nilo on her entrance into Turkish waters. The finishing touch is being put to the spendid caique in which Abdul Aziz will meet her majesty and conduct her to the palace of Beyler Boy, A gala performance will be given at the opera all hung with velvet and silk for the occasion: and the singers who are to have the honor of appearing will arrive from London and Paris. By the Sultan's order, specimens of all the prolucts of the Empire are being collected at the bazaar. The Empress and her suit will only be perplexed by the difficulty of making a choice. The imperial harom, conducted by the Sultana Valide, will pay a visit in great state to her Majesty. But what is to surpass all that fancy can imagine will be the soirce preceding the day of the Empress' departure. After a re-view in the plain of Bolcos, and a luncheon, the bill of fare of which is a State business the illustrious company will descend the Bosphorus to Boyler Bey. Nearly all the vessels that the Ottoman Empire can furnish will be present to accompany the Imperial yacht, and the flags seen by day will be replaced by myriads of lights. The palace andt he houses on both shores will be illuminated throughout the immense extent of the sea, and enormous fires vill be lighted on the mountains of Europe and Asia. The estimated cost of these enchant-ments is 15 000,000 francs.

CHARLESTON.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1869.

Touching the Pocket Nerve.

The most important and significant po pular movement that has taken place in our State since its readmission to representation, is that begun by a public meeting held ceedings of which are given in another part. of to-day's News. Should the people of By the list of appears that nineteen States other counties see fit to sustain the action have already ratified it. Nine more are, taken, a most effectual check will have been therefore, necessary to render the ratificagiven to the present corrupt and reckless body knows that Governor Scott and his satellites in and out of the Legislature regard their power to use the name and credit their official station. But Wall-street understands perfectly well that the restoration of the control of the State government to the respectable and intelligent portion of the people is now only a question of time, and if it once becomes well understood that it is the settled purpose of our substantial citizens not to recognize or to pay the bonds issued so liberally in their name, but without their sanction, then good-by to the financial exploits of young Kimpton and ratification. his masters. The subject is one of the gravest importance, and we shall be glad to see it receive that careful consideration at the hands of a State Convention which our Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, friends in Union have-suggested.

"Land for the Landless !"

It is a good suggestion, thrown out by that lively and sensible paper, the Winneboro' News, that the great party which is preparing to grapple with and overthrow Radical rule in South Carolina, should enter the contest with a bold and explicit avowal of its policy and determination to provide in good faith and by legitimate means for the honest and homeless poor, be they blacks or whites, those homesteads, the delusiva promise of which has heretofore been so potent an element of success to the pack of knaves and adventurers who now control our State government. Such a policy, while it would be just and beneficial in itself, would at once rally to our support thousands of voters in every section of the State, who are already more clined to side with the party of decency, honor and truth. The laboring men, stung with disappointment at the contemptuous emn pledges which were never meant to be fulfilled, can now be readily made to understand that their only real hope of becoming presperous and independent landowners, must be through the co-operation of those who have land to sell, mules to hire, plantation implements to lend, credit to use for the advancement of supplies-in short, the power to do the very things concerning which the Radicals have been so lavish of empty promises. The black man by this time fully comprehends that the boasted enterprise of Land Commissioner Leslie is nothing more nor less than a huge job, and that the only result of the scheme will be to fill the pookets of a ring of official speculators at the expense of the State. This ridding themselves and the State at once 100.0(Any passenggr. nor, for any reason, and forever of the monstrous incubus of a government which has no policy for the present but to oppress and plunder, and no thought for the future beyond the increase and perpetuation of its own power

How the Fifteenth Amendment Stands.

From the official records of the State Depariment at. Washington it would appear that the Fifteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution; which provides that "the "right of the citizens of the United States ta rate shall not be donied by the United "Buttes, nor by any State, on account of strace, color or previous condition of servibladed paidle, made of ash, and weighing only twelve States only, while two have imper-two and shalf, gounds, He proposes to stop feetly, satisfied it, and two have rejected it for long, and shoon, as such points as may be The twelve States, whose ratification is thus bost up the Rhine and down the Dannbe and the Volgan Has course norming by river and sensition of the Volgan Has course norming by river and sensition to Pittsburg; thence by the Orto Russellogton, to Pittsburg; thence by the Orto Russellogton, to Pittsburg; thence by the Orto Russellogton, Morth Carolina, Pennsyllogton, to Pittsburg; thence by the Orto Russellogton, Mighigan, North Carolina, Pennsyllogton, to Pittsburg; thence by the Carolina Russellogton, Mighigan, North Carolina, Pennsyllogton, to Pittsburg; Russellogton, and West Virginia and Wisconsta. The two whose ratification of the Carolina and Wisconsta. The two whose ratification of the Carolina and Wisconsta. mt. Mr. Bennison has paddled his declared complete are: Arkansas, Con

ware and Kentucky.

This list, however, is generally admitted by the press to be very far from complete, owing to the neglect of State officials to forward to the department certificates of the action had upon the amendment by the several Legislatures. The New York Times prints the following carefully prepared statement. showing by what States the amendment has been ratified, by what States rejected, and in what States no action has yet been had upon it, together with the dates denoting the time when each State's action was complete, through the concurrent vote of both houses of its Legislature :

houses of its Legislature:

Alabama—No action yet taken.
Arkansas—Batified March 15, 1869.
California—No action yet taken.
Connecticut—Ratified Blay 13, 1869.
Delaware—Rejected March 18, 1869.
Florida—Ratified June 15, 1869.
Georgia—Rejected March 17, 1869.
Illinois—Ratified March 5, 1869.
Indiana—Ratified March 18, 1869.
Inwa—No action yet taken.
Kansas—Ratified February 27, 1869.
Kentucky—No action yet taken.
Louisiana—Ratified March 1, 1860.
Maine—Ratified March 11, 1869.
Maryland—No action yet taken.
Massachusetts—Ratified March 12, 1869.
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Newada—Ratified March 1, 1869.
Now Hampshire—Hatified July 1, 1869.
Now Jorsey—No action yet taken.
New York—Ratified April 14, 1869.
North Carolina—Ratified March 5, 1869.
Ohio—Rejected oy Senate April 30, 1869.
Oregon—No action yet taken.
Pennsylvania—Ratified March 25, 1869.
Rhode Island—Sonate ratified May 27, 1869.
South Carolina—Ratified March 13, 1869.
Tennessee—No action yet taken.
Vermont—No action yet taken.

The constitution provides that any proposed amendment must be ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States (unless Congress shall provide that the ratification shall be done by conventions in the several States called for the purpose) before it can become a part of the constitution. In the above list there are thirty-seven States, and the ratification of in Union County on Monday last, the pro- twenty-eight is thus necessary to constitute the amendment a part of the constitution. tion complete. By the requirements of dministration of our State affairs. Every- Congress, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia must ratify the amendment before their reconstruction can be completed. These three States, added to the nineteen which have of South Carolina as the chief charm of already ratified it, would make twenty-two States, leaving six yet required to render the action complete. And the States from which these six must be obtained are: Alabams, California, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Now Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Vermont. It should be remarked, however, that objection has been made to the action of some four or five of the Legislatures which have voted for

The States which have ratified the amendment, but have not yet officially notified the State Department at Washington, are: New Hampshire and New York. Georgia rejected it subsequent to the expulsion of the colored members of the Legislature, but has not yet officially notified the State De

SAVANNAH must look to her laurels. The New York Tribune is out with a prodigious editorial puff of the advantages and prospeots of Brunswick, Ga., which it thinks destined after a while to outshine all the Southern seaports in prosperity and importance. The new railroad connections of Brunswick are extelled to the skies, and the Tribune rapturously concludes: "By these "roads she will be rendered the most convenient and accessible Atlantic port to s "vast and fertile cotton-growing area, "whence her receipts will be counted by "the hundreds of thousands of bales; and "her harbor be crowded with vessels load with vessels shipping timber to various foreign and demestic ports on either coast of the Atlantic. Ten years hence, Brunswick will be among the foremost of South wick will be among the loreness of steamers to ing their order order to last East Bay. New York, Havans and Liverpool, with a prospect of growth and greatness whereof Baltimore affords the most striking premonition." Would it not be worth the while of the parties interested in the prospective greatness of Port Royal to bestow judiciously among the Tribune staff a few eligible "corner lots" in that promising

Remards. O'NE MUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

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